

# COLLEGE CHEER

Motto: "We Knock to Boost."

Vol. VIII. St. Joseph's College, May 24, 1916.

No. 17

## Rensselaer 7 - vs - St. Joe 10.

In a fast game played at town, St. Joe defeated Rensselaer by a score of 10 to 7. St. Joe started off the game with plenty of pep and before the boys from the County Seat were aware of it ran in three runs. The game then settled down for two innings without either side scoring. In the fourth inning Rensselaer scored two runs. In the fifth St. Joe ran in two more. There was much excitement in the seventh when Mulcahy brought in the run that tied the score. In the ninth inning St. Joe ran in four more runs which completely discouraged Rensselaer. Mulcahy starred for Rensselaer by his clean, snappy playing and batting. He was the only one in the game to score a home run. Clark, the pitcher for the town team, would be pretty good, if he would not lose his head so easily. St. Joe played their usual fast game. Brunswick starred in the box with fourteen strikeouts to his credit. Every member in the team is playing fast ball. With the batting order we now have we are sure to give any team a hard tussle.

## Items of General Interest.

"China", Maloney and Irish Farrel, two former students, visited the College Sunday.

The public program given by the Newman Club on May 17th was a complete success.

The Gaboon Committee met in classroom VII Saturday May 20th and after a lengthy discussion decided to procure a dozen more cuspidors for the smoking club.

The management of the Canly Store is having its property painted.

The Oratory Contest will occur on Ascension Thursday June 1st.

The Graduating Class of the year 15-16 has taken as its motto: "Surgimus ut prosimus."

There are about thirty unpaid subscriptions among the students. Please be prepared with the money when the collector accosts you.

## The Turner Exhibition

The sage who said that there is nothing new under the sun should have been present at the exhibition given by the turners; maybe he would moderate his opinion somewhat. Some of the stunts pulled off were indeed renovated if not entirely new. The whole program was a surprise to all. To most of us a turner exhibition was rather a vague proposition. We expected dry repetitions on the bars, horse, etc. It was indeed a treat to have this expectation unfulfilled. The movement was fast, the humor genuine, and the byplay unique. The clowns and Josh kept us bubbling over with laughter. Dewey Curby in his double role produced much merriment; he even fooled some staid old seniors, who confess, when you ask them, that they know nearly everything, into believing that he was two different persons. It seemed as if some of the spectators would burst if the program had continued much longer. The work on the horizontal, horse, parallel bars, etc., was easily superior to some professional work shown in vaudeville. The De Jaco brothers again proved to us that they are old hands at the business. Krivonak and Ley showed by their finish and touch that they and turning are old friends. Boudreaux surprised us by a fancy slack wire stunt. This program has been one of the most enjoyable given this year; everyone who saw it expressed their satisfaction and with it the hope of seeing it again. Great credit is due to the Rev. Director for his efforts in making this program possible

## Standing of Federal League

	Won.	Lost	Played	Per Cent
Diplomats	6	0	6	1000
Spitters	2	1	3	666
Bostonians	2	4	6	333
Grasshoppers	0	4	4	000

Silver while umpiring a Fed game got excused for an inning to hunt snakes.

### The Quidnunc.

There are many papers, magazines, books, etc. that treat on the fly pest, and the blight that destroys the crops. There is none however that handles the greatest pest of all life — the Quidnunc. This bird with its ceaselessly moving tongue and flapping wings is the most unendurable of all pests. He belongs to the genus nose. If anything is said or done he is the first one to loom up with a big question mark. He always wants to know your business before you know it yourself. There is nothing so irritating as to have some one come up and ask you all sorts of questions about something that you are just trying to figure out yourself. College life is full of such chances, and the Quidnunc like a bird of prey does not neglect any of them. There is no chance for him to become a *rara avis* as long as there are colleges. On a college campus he thrives and grows to enormous proportions. Every time one of these accost me I wish I were a hypnotist, or an old style magician so I could change him to a toad, a river or an alligator.

### Saved! (?) by Music.

Alone, penned up in a stifling adobe hut, the prisoner sat, awaiting the hour of his execution. He was but a lad, a mere drummer boy; but he had been captured that day while leading a revolt against Villa, about 2:30 P. M. Though three more revolts arose before six of the same day, 8 P. M. found him still the bandit leader's captive, and sentenced to die at midnight.

It was now nearing the hour of ten. The heat in the hut was unbearable, but there was no room in his mind for bodily discomforts. He was thinking of his home far off in the U S., and of the pleasures life had held before he had come to this cursed Mexican soil. His heart was heavy. He wondered if they would ever hear of his death at home, and he groaned aloud as the picture of the firing squad flashed to his mind.

But suddenly rousing himself from this lethargy, he determined to drown his sorrow with music. Walking over to the piano which had for some reason or another been left in the improvised jail, he crashed into, "It's a Long Way to Tipperary." His artistic soul was entirely wrapt up in the masterpiece; he played it over and over again, until, entirely exhausted by his efforts, he staggered to his cot, all sorrow drowned by the magnificence of the classic.

A grating sounds in the lock of his

cell. The boy strains his senses. Chance for escape? No, for by the dim light of his candle he recognizes the burly form of Villa. But, (he wonders if it is possible), the man seems strangely agitated, and in his eyes there is a queer look, as of reminiscence, while his face wears a friendly smile. Stretching forth his hand he says: "You have overcome me, my lad, by your music. I shall spare you. Ah, that song! How it reminds me of olden days! 'Tis, 'tis the one my mother used to sing so much. I cannot now execute the man who plays it so beautifully. No, indeed, my lad, your life shall be prolonged, and may I hear more of your music! I shall have you shot at six in the morning instead of twelve tonight."

### What Old Sol Says:

Sailing over Hoosier valleys,  
Sailing on a day in May,  
Suddenly I saw diversion,  
And I turned aside my way,  
Came upon a spot of earthland  
Such as ne'er before I'd seen,  
And I stopped to view it closely,  
And to find what all might mean.  
Stopping thus and gazing keenly,  
Sightless wonders met my eye,  
Baseballs watersoaked on campus,  
Water in the plowlands high,  
And boys answered to my questions,  
When the place's name I'd know,  
"Why, old sunshine, don't you know  
us?"

We're your friends at old St. Joe!"  
Now that he's come, let's hope he'll  
stay awhile!

Sus Pender.

On Saturday evening, May 20, Mr. James Francis O'Donnell, the famous monologue actor, gave his comedy "Handy Andy" in Alumni Hall. Following this he kept the house roaring with a series of comic impersonations. On Sunday evening Mr. O'Donnell entertained us with the drama "Richelieu," and excited the interest and admiration of all by his interpretation of the characters. The sketch of the disappointed lover which followed, was well suited to offset the depression left by the drama, and was a continual laugh from beginning to end. Needless to say, we hope to be able to hear Mr. O'Donnell again.

The Cheer will be put in book form. These can be had in two weeks at twenty five cents apiece. Since our supply of these bound volumes will be limited, you are advised to put your order in early.

# COLLEGE CHEER

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## Editorials

ONE of the most popular gentlemen in Collegeville is Mr. Rumor. He suddenly appears from nowhere and soon has met all the students. He always has some very valuable information to impart to his eager listeners; but will never tell you from whom he received his knowledge. His veracity is never doubted, though he is often, very often, deceitful. He seems to take delight in playing upon your imagination, and frequently succeeds in persuading you to believe the impossible. Once in awhile, by means of his convincing eloquence, he will get you into trouble. Our advice is, first refer to Mr. Facts, his bitterest enemy, for confirmation of his tale before you accept it as Gospel Truth.

## Hot off the Bat.

The Diplomats have two stars on their lineup. On May 11 Wigmore walked, stole second and third, drew a wild peg from the catcher and tied the score. Later he poked out a single and drove two runs in. He also had a put out and an assist to his credit. On May 17 Deutsch clouted the ball all over the lot. He soaked the pill square in the face for hits three times. Two of them went 'way over the fielders heads for doubles and the third for a single. He stole second, third and home, and also fielded his position in a stellar manner. No wonder the Diplomats are leading the South Side league!

Koch, the bush league recruit of the Grasshoppers, wants to have three coaches on the base lines. He demonstrated the advantages of this system May 9 by placing himself between second and third and proceeding to coach his man. Captain De Jaco ordered him to the bench.

When interviewed by a Cheer reporter after the game Wednesday, Mr. Deutsch said, "I'm neutral. If I did open my mouth I wouldn't say anything anyhow."

Manager Vonderhaegen of the Teutons is still kept out of the game by a charley horse. His players hope to see him in shape before long.

## Watch the Capt.

W is for Wonderly King of them all  
A is for Albert who is so dern tall  
T is for Tommy who plays second sack  
C is for Cockey who hits with a whack  
H is for Hogan who covers much space  
T is for the Teacher who plays third base  
H is for Harold who is scrappy and fast  
E is for Emery who made good at last  
C is for Captain who drives them all lame  
A is for Andy of inter-hall fame  
P is for Papa who does what he can  
T is for Tremel an alround man.

## Local.

Weger—(to DeJaco batting) "Get a step ladder, Frank!"

Beck—"No, no, stand on a cigarette paper!"

General cry:—"Squirrel struck by lightning!"

Deutsch—"I wonder who it is."

Strecker—"There's a freeday today: I'm sure this time."

Hildebrand—"How do you know?"

George—"I saw Bro. William with his book."

Larkins—"Look at the turtle dove's nest in this tree"

Gaskins—"Oh! is that where all the turtles come from?"

Koch wishes to announce that his services as coach can be had for the reasonable price of a promise for safety. His method is a new one. In a recent game he walked over in back of second base and coached the runner. Nor would he leave until the umpire used strenuous measures.

Do you wish there were more jokes in this column? If you do, crack a few! How can we poor fellows print jokes when none are pulled off? About the only one who cracks jokes is Hennes, and his are all so old and decrepit that they can hardly walk and we haven't the heart to shove 'em further. Oh well, we'll worry along, we suppose.



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